Prove Girls Can Be Chums Even NEW PLAYS AND NEW Census Report Shows MANY PLAN AHEAD Though They Might Be Sisters STARS SEEN IN FILM "Expectation of Lite" FOR INAUGURAT

Lillian and Dorothy Gish Seen Everywhere Together Except in Motion Pictures.

ACT ONLY AS INDIVIDUALS

Time When Both Appeared in Same Play Has Passed Because They Succeeded.

One of the most patient patrons of the motion pictures in Washington has written to inquire when and where it will be possible to see the

rether again. The chances are that the Gish sisture together-ever!

This doesn't rean that they have been separated. Or that they will appear for different companies. They are still the same, inseparable twins. But they have succeeded so well as individuals that their direc-tors feel they cannot afford to show the two girls in the same picture. It would be too much of a good

It would be too much of a growthing.

The fact that the Gish sisters are inseparable, however, is one of the very pretty stories of the motion picture world. In a recent article published in the Saturday Evening Post, a motion picture actress is quoted as making her "confessions," and among other things she tells some stories about the people who act in pictures that show them to be very human and very likable people, who are very fond of their homes.

Third Member of Gish Family. The Gish sisters, Dorothy and Lillian, furnish an apt illustration of just what this actress was striving to describe. There is a third member of the Gish family party who is very important in the lives of the two sisters, although she isn't known at all to the average photo-play patron. This is "Mother"

Gish.

The Gish home is sacred ground. The choice of both girls is for a privacy that will give the three an unbroken, intimate association. The daszling world of publicity belongs outside the portals. Within is a harmonious and delightfully domestic existence, that only a few tried and intimate friends may glimpse.

The chief feature of this intimate circle is that it is allowed in no sense to be different from any American family group that fame has not entered. Some girls in pictures cannot forget their art long enough to be just themselves, even at home. Which is just the difference between everyday girls, with a modicum of talent and importance, and real stars like Lillian and Dorothy Gish.

Sisters Are Chums.

There are a lot of other pleasant things to be said about this sunshiny little pair; and one of the most charming is that either at the studio or away from it they are insepar-able chums, and share all their pos-

It is Lillian who shares her sweet-faced mother's love of home-mak-ing, who sews and cooks, and, if need be, washes dishes. There is a need be, washes dishes. There is a bond in those common interests, and there is a bond also in their common devotion to the gay and mischief-loving younger sister, who loves home, but not its care.

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There is a happy irresponsibility of bubbling youth, as Dorothy's friends see her within the rose-clad Gish bungalow; and it is Dorothy that wins all hearts.

The fact is that Dorothy's forte is designing; her sister's, execution. Both, of course, have constructive transferation on they could not be

soin, or course, have constructive imagination or they could not be screen stars. But Lillian is the practical little soul, who knows how a thing should be done to the last seam and buttonhole and pinch of salt, and can do it herself.

Southwest Citizens Object To "Birth of a Nation"

Citizens of southwest Washington, at a meeting Friday night at Samaritan Fiall, adopted resolutions calling on the missioners to prevent the exhibition "The Birth of a Nation" in this

of "The Birth of a city.

The meeting was addressed by Aaron Bradshaw, the Rev Dr. Simon P. W. Drew Limas Roulhae, a former member of the North Carolina legislature; the Rev. Robert Harrison, L. Mendez King, S. H. Ross, Jabez Lee, and William Whiting. W. H. Matthews presided at the meeting, and Jabez Lee acted as secretary.

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Circle, 2106 Pennsylvania avenue Henry B. Walthall and Edna Mayo in "The Strange Case of Mary Page," adapted from The Times serial story by Frederick Lewis, Seventh installment (Essanay).

Crandall's Ninth and E. Streets-Edwin August and Ormi Hawley in "The Social Highwayman," adapted from the play by Mary Stone (Metro).

Loew's Columbia. Twelfth and F streets—Marguerite Clark in "Molly Make Believe," adapted from the story by Eleanor Abbott (Famous Piayers).

Strand, Ninth and D streets—Flor-ence Reed in "The Woman's Law" (Metro). Barden, 423 Ninth street—Edith Storey in "The Two-Edged Sword" (V. L. S. E.-Vitigraph). Garden,

Casino, F, near Seventh street— Charles Chaplin in "Carmen," a burlesque of the story by Prosper Merimee (V. L. S. E.—Essanay). Candall's Avenue Grand, 645 Pennsylvania avenue southeast — Edwin Stevens, Adele Blood, and Mon-tagu Love in "The Devil's Toy."

Crandall's Apollo, 624 H street north-east-Hazel Dawn in "My Lady In-cog" (Famous Players). Thirteenth Masonic Auditerium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue—Anna Held in "Madame La Presidente" (Morosco).

Note—These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned, and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the personality of the players and the producing company, and not per-sonal inspection, except in special cases.

G. M.



Newest photograph of the younger of the Gish "twins," the Griffith stars in the Triangle Company.

Uncle Harry Explains About Automobiles

Growth of Great Business Explained-How Use of Motor Trucks Aids Belligerent Forces—Use of Gasolene Rapidly Increasing.

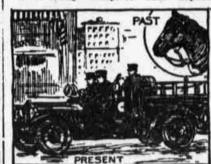
aughing.
"Didn't you hear it?" asked Jimmy

excitedly.

"Hear what?" said Uncle Harry.

"The noise that went "Wo-o-o-o-o
Only it was something like a whistle."

"That's the siren horn on the new utomobile fire truck," explained Uncle larry. "They're out for a little practice in. I met the chief this afterneon and he said the truck had just arrived from the factory. No more horses in our fire department, boys-engines, chemi-cal wagons, everything automobile!" "Are there many automobile fire de-partments, Uncle Harry?" asked Jimmy. "Not many complete auto depart-



ments," said Uncle Harry. "But the cities and even the small towns, are fast changing from horses to autos. Almost all the good sized cities have some

most all the good sized cities have some auto engines and trucks."

The automobile business must be one of the biggest businesses in the country, isn't it?' asked Joe.

"It certainly is, Joe, but see here, it's a little too cool tonight to stay out here on the porch." said Uncle Harry. "Let's go in the house and I'll tell you some interesting news and facts about automobiles.

mobiles.

"Now, then," he continued, a few minutes later, when the three were seated on the big couch—Uncle Harry in the middle and Joe on the right and Jiwwy or the left. "A few days ago I read in the newspaper that it is expected that 1,250,000 automobiles of all kinds will be manufactured in the United States during 1916."

"How many automobiles are there in this country now?" asked Joe.

"About 2,250,000," said lincle Harry. "and somewhere near 8,000,00 or 9,000,000 people ride in automobiles every day."

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"There have been a good many cars shipped to Europe since the war began, haven't there?" said Jimmy.

"Indeed there have; about 30,000 American cars have been sold to England and France alone, since the war started," said Uncle Harry. "And automobiles have played an important part in the war. Thousands of cars are being used to carry the wounded from the battlefields, and thousands more are being used every day to carry supplies and to move soldiers quickly. It is said that one of the reasons why General Joffre succeeded in stopping the German army, in its drive toward Paris in the early part of the war was because he was able to rush thousands of fresh soldiers, in automobiles, right to the battle front. Many of the officers live most of the time in automobiles—traveling from place to place, directing the movements of the troops. You might almost call it "The First Automobile War."

"The United States army is using autos in Mexico, too," sid Joe.
"That's right, said Uncle Harry,"One of the first things the War Department did after the Villa raid on

Just as Uncle Harry stepped up on the porch the front door flew open and the next instant there was a collision! Jimmark instant there

"There must be a lot of men work-ing in the automobile factories," said Jimmy. "Do you know how many, Uncle Harry?" Not exactly, but I have been told

that the number is somewhere around 100,000," said Uncle Harry, "Yes, boys, it's a great business and just 100,000," said Uncle Harry. "Yes, boys, it's a great business and just think: it has all been built up in about twenty years! I remember when I was a young man, only a few years older than you fellows are now, and one of my friends met me one day and told me he had seen an automobile. Think of it. He was very much excited and told me all about the wonderful new machine. He was more excited about his first automobile than you were about that siren bile than you were about that siren on the fire truck.

"Today automobiles are everywhere

--all in twenty years. All kinds of stores and factories use them and the farmer has even found ways of using the engine in his car to run a little sawnill and do other kinds of work that requires power, when he is not riding into town on a business trip or visit friends. And then, too, there are the big automobile plows—'tractors' they are called, that plow six and eight furrows at one time!"

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"Think of all the gasolene that's used!" exclaimed Joe.
"Have you any idea how many gallons are used in a year to run the automobiles in the United States?" saked Uncle Harry.
"Thousands and thousands, I guess," said Jimmy.
Uncle Harry laughed as he said:
"Why, boys, 'thousands and thousands' of gallons wouldn't be a drop in the buckst. Over 1.000,000.000—that's ONE BILLION GALLONS, of gasplene are BILLION GALLONS, of gasolene are used in this country every year. That's more than ten gallons to every per-



son in the United States, including all the Filipino boys and girls and all the Eskimos in Alaska. too.

"Yes, boys, the automobile is one of the great things of the day, and I'm glad you asked me about that new fire truck. Now, I'll tell you what I'il do: You come down to my office Saturday noon and I'll take you around to the fire headquarters and show you that truck. The captain of the company is a friend of mine and he'll be giad to explain all about it to you. Cap I count on you?"

"You can!" shouted both boys.

Uncle Harry will be glad to answer inquiries, either in this column or by mall provided letters are signed with the full name and address of the person writing. The correspodents' names will not appear in the articles.

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Cleveland A. C. to Meet. The Cleveland Athletic Club will hold

This Week Show Special Productions.

and having an excellent social position, uses it to obtain entrance to the homes of the wealthy.

To photoglay patrons the play is of exceptional interest as it brings again into the limelight Edwin August, one of the ploneer motion picture players, and serves to introduce Ormi Hawley, formerly with Lubin, as a Metro star.

Wednesday and Thursday the Crandall program will present Efina Wallace Hopper. Charles J. Ross. and Myriel Ostriche in an adaptation of "Who Killed Simon Baird?" by Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf, under the title of "By Whose Hand?" This is the first appearance of Edna Wallace Hopper as a screen star.

Greater At Are of One. a screen star.

Friday and Saturday Mary Fuller will be seen in the Universal production, "The Strength of the Weak." Miss Fuller is a Washington girl, one of the original motion picture stars, and is very popular here personally.

The burlesque of "Carmen," in which Charlie Chaplin appears at the Casino, has started off the week at this theater with a series of record-breaking audiences. The burlesque, which was made by the Essanay Company and shown under V. L. S. E. auspices, is a Chaplin idea throughout and the production wa directed by the comedian in all its de-

As "Darn Hosiery." the Chaplinized idea of Don Jose, the eccentric photopinyer changes his regulation costume, but not his methods of funmaking. Most of the things that have served to make him famous are seen in "Carmen." and there are a number of new tricks that are displayed during the four reels of the victory least the

of the picture's length.

At times Chaplin is seen to take the part seriously and give a very serious performance. He does not permit the play to get too serious, however, as the solemn moments are succeeded by rapid-

solemn moments are succeeded by rapidfire comedy.

One of the features of the production
is the performance of Edna Purviance
in the part of Carmen. Miss Purviance
is probably the first blonde Carmen that
has ever been seen. She makes a handsome figure of the Spanish gypsy, however, and her work is a surprise—even
to her most ardent admirere.

In addition to "Carmen," the Casino
program includes several photoplays of
special interest.

Crandall's Avenue Grand. The reopening of the Avenue Grand Theater, 645 Pennsylvania avenue southast, under the mangement of Harry

Crandall, was made the occasion for generous outpouring of photopiay patsons of Capitol Hill yesterday. Mr. Crandall announced his policy of show-ing only the best of photoplays under the most favorable conditions,

considerable attention when seen at Crandall's downtown house some time ago. Tomorrew Pauline Frederick and Thomas Holding will be seen in "Belia Donna," the adaptation of Robert Hichens' book and play to motion pictures. Wednesday Barbara Tennant and Hamilton Reveile will be presented in "The Price of Malice."

Dorothy Bernard and William Farnum will be the stars Thursday, whon the Fox production of "The Bondman," from Hall Caine's novel, will be presented. Friday Haset Dawn will be seen in "The Masqueraders," and Saburday Kitty Gordon will be the star in "As In A Looking Glass."

alight he'd get a lesson in jitney etiquette. accepted the invitation. Two minutes later the chauffeur had three-eighths of an inch of eye-space left with which to see to steer his car. He apologized to the women. When the passengers insisted on knowing who the tow-heared lad was he said his name was Valentine Brain.

Crandall's Apollo.

Hazel Dawn in "My Lady Incog." is From Sporting Department—"Valen-entine Braun, ving name Knockout or K. O. Brown, one of the hardest-hit-ting lightweights New York city ever knew; now retired and living in New Jersey." the big attraction at Crandall's Apollo today. This is one of the early photoplays made by Miss Dawn with the Fumous Players company and she is said to fully exemplify the spirit of the play. Tomorrow Robert Warwick will be presented in "The Supren

Wednesday Theda Bars will be seen in "Gold and the Woman." This play is of particular interest because most of the scenes are laid in Mexico. and the plot involves the ancient history as well as the modern development of the country.

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Marguerite Clark will be the star Thursday in the screen adaptation of the stare success. "Mice and Men." This play is a dainty comedy drama with excellent settings and costumes, and Miss Clarke is especially qualified to play the part of the young heroine whom a scholarly bachelor rescues from an institution for orphans and attempts to raise.

Promotion of Herbert C. Graves, nautical expert in the Coast and Geodetic Survey; resignations of Mrs. Anna C. Hughes, Alice L. Crane, and Hennie H. Etheridge, clerks in the Census Bureau; resignation of Henry J. Pechner, laboratory helper in the Bureau of Standards, and the temporary appointments of Armand Gumprecht and Ashby J. O'Mera as laboratory helper and elecator conductor, respectively, in the same bureau. trom an institution for orphans and au-tempts to raise.

Adele Blood, Edwin Stevens, and Mon-tagu Love are to be pesented in "The Devil's Toy" Friday, and on Saturday Dorothy Bernard and William Farnum will be seen in the film adaptation Hall Caine's novel, "The Bondman."

'Peck's Bad Boy" Author Is Dead in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, April 17.-Former Gov George W. Peck, famous the world over as the author of "Peck's Bad Boy," a veteran author and newspaper publisher died unexpectedly in Riverside Sanitarium last night before his relatives Bright's disease was the cause.

He became the State's executive in the revolt against the plan to make public school attendance compulsory, and after his term in office be returned to his love for printers' ink and for the hunting field, being almost as well known among experts in the shooting of wild fowl as he was among readers for his writings. Bix months ago he became ill.

Money Destroyed in

D Street Southeast Fire

A pocketbook containing between \$15 and \$20 in bills was destroyed in a fire in a closet in the home of Rehecca Kille, 719 D street southeast last n'ght.

A lighted match ignited some cloth ng. Damage to the building is estimated at \$25.

Ten dollars' damage was done to a haystack on the farm of Jacob King at 1033 Whittingham avenue, Deanwood, by fire last night.

Ten last night,

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Ten containing between \$15 sense into the circulation and removes every particle of blood taint or polsen of every character. All skin discesses and eruptions pass away, and the smooth clean skin, glowing with health, shows that the body is being nourished by rich, pure blood. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Berofula, Contagious Blood Polson, all are deep-scated blood disorders, and for their treatment nothing equals \$8. S. S. Get S. S. S. at any drug store. If yours is a peculiar case write Swift specific Co., Atlants, Ga.—Advt.

Table Discloses Baby Has Better Chance for Long Existence After First Year-Females Exceed the Longevity of Males by Three Years.

This play will be remembered by all theatergoers as the unusual vehicle utilized to present E. M. and Joseph Holland on the stage together some years ago. It tells the story of a mod-ern Robin Hood, who is impelled to rob, and having an excellent social position, uses it to obtain entrance to the homes of the wealthy.

Greater At Age of One.

The expectation of life at the age of is considerable greater than at birth, being 66.8 years for native white males and 59.5 for native white females, and reaches its maximum at the er class and 60.1 for the latter. At the age of 12 the average native

white male's expectation of life is 50.2 years; at 26 it is 28.4 years; at 40, 28.3 years; at 50, 21.2 years; at 60, 14.6 years; at 70, 3.1 years; and at 80, 5.2 years;
Similarly, at the age of 12 the average native white female's expectation of life is \$2.5 years; at 25 it is 41.8 years; at 40. 50.2 years; at 50, 22.8 years; at 60 If.5, years; at 70, 3.8 years; and at

He Hides Old Punch

Youth Who Whips Jitney Driver

For Using Bad Language Is

No Amateur,

NEWARK, N. J., April 17.-The

"I wouldn't talk that way if I wer

The chauffeur retorted that if the

ive-starred young dash-blank cared to

The young person with the tan gloves

with tow hair, who was aboard.

Changes Announced in

Department of Commerce

Secretary Redfield has approved the

collowing changes in the personnel of

Promotion of Herbert C. Graves

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which possess cleansing and healing in-

gredients. You cannot be well when your blood is impure; you lack strength

and energy natural with health; your

complexion becomes pale and sallow; your vitality is weakened. When waste

or refuse matter, which Nature intends

the Department of Commerce force:

said a kid-gloved young man

in the vehicle.

Inside New Gloves Mrs. Supplee's Body

chauffeur cf a jitney bus plying be- Gore Supplee, who, with her husband, tween Newark and Harrison, N. J., Dr. Eugene D. Supplee, was drowned

used raw language yesterday morning in the James river two weeks ago, was

The adaptation of Mary Stone's drama, of Columbia, combined with those of among native white during the second year being 2,511 per 100,000 for males and 2 160 per 160 000 for females. The rate continues to decrease until the week.

This play will be remembered by all theatergoers as the unusual vehicle which a collid conductor which are continued to live, the age to which it is only 228 per 160,000 for males and 128 per 100,000 for males and 2 160 per 160 000 for females.

This, the figures indicate, is healthlest year of life among native whites. Thereafter there is a continuyear to year. During the forty-eighth year of life, in the case of native white exactly what it was during the third year, 1,266; during the sixty-second year it is 2,919 per 100,000, or a little more than during the second year, 2,841; and during the eightleth year it is 12,184, or somowhat less than during the first year, 12,602.

year, 12,602.
Sindarly, among native white females the rate during the fiftieth year, 1,120, is a little less than during the third year, 1,144; during the sixty-third year it is 2,548, or somewhat less than during the second. 2,610; and during the eightieth it is 10,901 per 100,000, or a little more than during the first, 10,460. The native white man at the age of 102 and the native white woman at 39 have approximately the same prospect of dying proximately the same prospect of dying within one month that they had at

City Health vs. Country.

The relative healthfulness of the city and country is strikingly shown by the and country is strikingly shown by the tables, according to which the death rate among white males under one year of age in cities having 8,000 inhabitants and over in 1900, and in cities of 10,000 and over in 1910 and 1911, is 13,350 per 100,000 born alive, whereas in smaller places the corresponding rate is only 10,125 per 100,000, or 23 per cent less than the rate for cities.

A similar difference prevails with respect to white females under one year of age, for whom the death rate in cities is 11,123 per 109,000 born alive, while in rural localities it is only 8,497 per 100,000, or 24 per cent less than the urban rate. A part of the difference between expectation of life for men and for women is due to the greater number of violent deaths among men. Nearly four-fifths of these violent deaths—suicides, homicides, and accidental deaths—or of males, and accidental deaths—or of males, and such deaths form about 7 or 8 per cent of the total number occurring each vear.

The enormous waste of infant life which still goes on, although medical science has done and is doing much to arrest it, is shown by the exceedingly high death rates which prevail among infants under one year of age. Of 10,000 native white hey bables born alive, 4,375, or almost 5 per cent, die within one year.

The girl baby's chance of life is considerably better, the death rate among native white females during the first month being 2.5% per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and during the first year 10,400 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and during the first year 10,400 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and during the first year 10,400 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and during the first year 10,400 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and during the first year 10,400 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and during the first year 10,400 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and during the first year 10,400 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and during the first year 10,400 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and during the first year 10,400 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and during the first year 10,400 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and during the first year 10,400 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and during the first year 10,400 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and during the first year 10,400 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 5 per cent, and until the age of 45 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 10 per 100,000 horn alive, or less than 10 per 100,000 horn alive, or les

Remains-Double Funeral At

Alexandria Tomorrow.

The body of Mrs. Florence Louise

in Richmond with that of her husband.

The two bodies will be sent to Alexan-

dria, Va., where the double funeral will

e held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock

from Wheatley's undertaking establish-

ment. Interment will be in Bethel

Mrs. Supplee's body was discovered

loating in the mouth of the Appomatox

river, off City Point, by a party of oaters yesterday afternoon and was

ing having been torn from it, it is be

lieved, in the frantic efforts of her hus-

band to save her.

Mrs. Annie Gore, 11. Third street
northeast, mother of Mrs. Supplee, and
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Supplee, 311 A street
northeast, parents of the young man,
were immediately notified of the recovery of the body.

The young couple were drowned just
two weeks ago yesterday, when they
attempted to paddle a canoe from Richmond to City Point.

James L. Harmon Dead:

38 Years With Newspaper

James L. Harmon, sixty-eight, who

had been connected for the past thirty-

four years with the Washington Post in the capacity of route agent, died this morning at 5:10 o clock at his residence, 1200 Massachusetts avenue northwest. He is survived by his wife, two sisters, and a brother. Plans for the funeral will be announced later today.

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sores, it kills the germs, makes the wound aseptically clean, and promotes

rapid, healthy healing. It allays pain

When applied to cuts, bruises,

towed to the City Point wharf. The body was almost nude, the cloth-

Cemetery. Alexandria,

Reservations in Hotels Already

Being Made, Though Political Situation Is Muddled.

How many people stop to think that in little more than ten months the coun ry will witness the inauguration of a President?

It is apparent that some people are the event, for even thus far ahead foresighted folks are beginning to make reservations in Washington hotels. It is not easy to realize that the present Administration is so near an end as that. But if visitors already are planning on visiting the Capital for the inauguration, it does not follow that the political situation is becoming much clarified with the narrowing of the time between today and the conventions, the election, and the setting in motion of the Administration which will follow the present one. Not only is there extreme uncertainty about how the Republican situation as to the nominee will work itself out, but there is the greatest uncertainty about the outcome of the election.

Widely Varied Views reservations in Washington hotels. It is

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most striking variations cans and Democrats in the 1916 election are continually being voiced by men sections of the country. Such variations

sections of the country. Such variations are voiced, too, among politicians in Congress and in official life. Even sliowing for the biased and prejudiced ideas of many of them, there is still strikins difference of belief.

Whether President Wilson is going to be strong of weak with the voters is a constant theme of political talk here. Opinions vary from the declarations of some of the chiefs about the President to the assertions of over-confident Republicans that the Republican party will elect any man it nominates.

To an extent, the belief that the Republicans will win emanates from certain sections and the belief of other Republicans or opponents of Wilson that he is going to be hard to beat emanates from other sections. Generally speaking, the feeling that the present Administration will be defeated is much stronger in the East than in the West. The hold of the President on the public, if the politicians have the right soundings, is stronger West than East.

Regard Wilson As Strong.

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Some of the politicians opposed to Wilson say the strength of the President is exaggerated, and that this will dent is exaggerated, and that this will be proven in November. In Cabinet circles and among high officials close to the President there is a feeling that the Democrats can't lose and that it is going to be "easy money."

If an average were to be taken of the views of the Republican political leaders it probably would show that Wilson is regarded, not as unbeatable, but as sufficiently strong to require the Republicans to put forth their best vote-getter and take no chances.

136 PRINCETON MEN SIGN FOR TRAINING

Undergraduates Are Enthusiastic Over Preparedness.

Is Found in River PRINCETON. N. J., April 17.-Views dergraduates on the question of pre-paredness have been changed very Taken To Richmond To Husband's creatly by the enlistment of the stulents for the summer camps.

An undergraduate committee opened quarters in the university gymnasium some time ago to receive enlistments. but made no effort to canvass the uni-versity. The result has been that to date a total of 126 students have signi-fied their intention of attending one of ered yesterday afternoon and is today in an undertaking establishment

the summer camps.

The men signed up to date include forty-six seniors, nineteen juniors, thirty-six sophomores, and thirty-five freshmen. Thus far thirteen have decided to go to the Ogiethorpe camp; the remainder will probably go to Platts-burs.

remainder will probably go to Flantsburg.

Edward Lane Shea, of Nashua, N. H., president of the senior class, varsity half back and varsity third baseman, has enrolled, as has also Charles Lambert Heyninger of Corning, N. T., recently voted the best all-around man in the senior class; Harold Harvey, editor in chief of the Daily Princetonian; Grant Peacock, captain of the bockey team; Barr, football manager; Lake, track manager; Butler, crew manager, and Miller, swimming and water polomanager.

Suffragists Begin Fight For Delegate in Congress

A campaign among the women of the District in the interest of a District Delegate in Congress has been launched by the Washington Equal Suffrage by the Washington Equal Suffrage Council, formerly known as the Washington Woman Suffrage Council.

Mrs. Antoinette Funk, legislative agent and director of the work of the women, and Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan, chairman of the legislative committee of the council, called upon Roy C. Clarlin, president of the District Delegate Association, and profiered the aid of the council in the campaign to have legislation whereby the District may be represented by a Delegate in Congress. represented by a Delegate in Congress. Plans were immediately drafted whereby the two organizations may work jointly in the Senate lobby.

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